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Sailplane soars gracefully above Heber after checking thermal activity of the valley. The

two-place craft will be used for pilot training at a new school being opened in the area.

HEBER SOARING SCHOOL *12 June 1965 Des News*

It's Like Being On A Cloud

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HEBER CITY—This town, nestled snugly in the heart of the high Wasatch Mountains, Saturday became one of the 10 privileged areas in the United States to come up with something unusual. The sky was full of silent wings.

Planning started two months ago to lease the dormant city airport for establishment of a soaring school. Saturday was the official opening as the curious and enthusiastic came out to see what those silent airplanes were overhead with no engine sound.

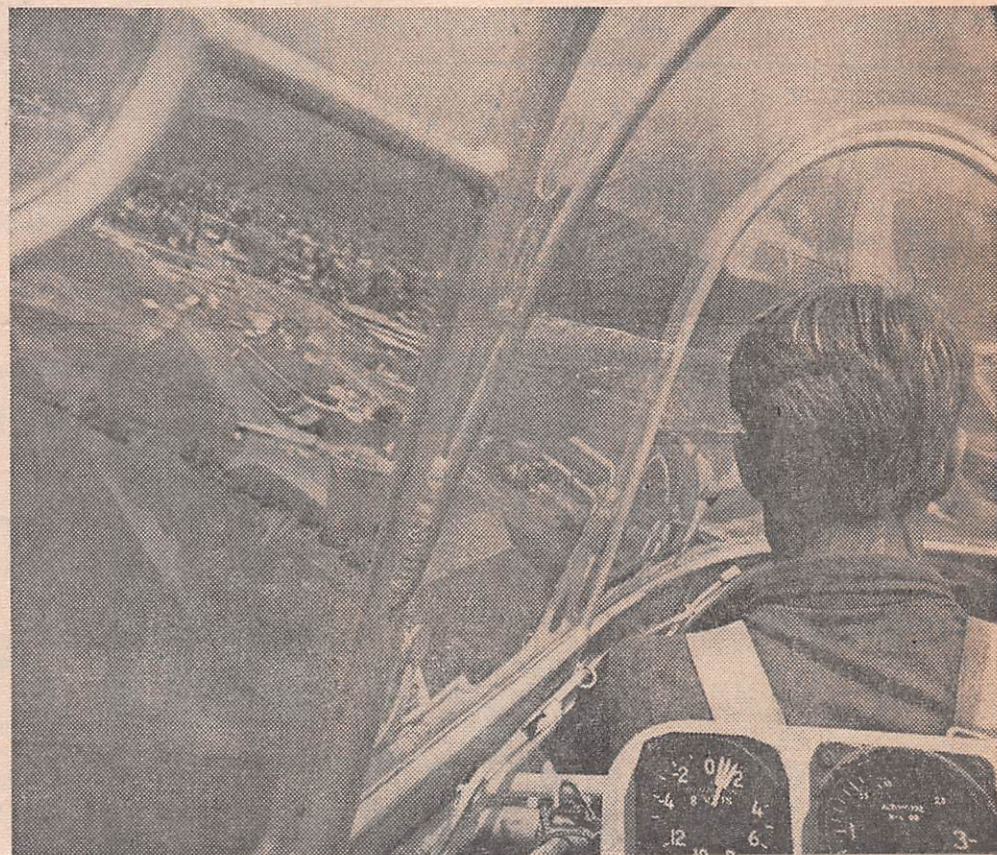
Were these birds in trouble? Not at all. They were built without engines. They provide a pilot the reality that man has dreamed about for centuries—sailing through the sky like a bird.

The Utah Soaring Association has negotiated a contract with Heber City for the establishment of the school, and have employed the services of Hannes Hagspeil for instruction and charter soaring. The populace of Heber City has become interested in the whole affair.

Mr. Hagspeil came to the United States from West Germany six years ago on a visit—and liked it so much he stayed through the winter, then began teaching literature at Kearney College, Neb. He received his doctorate from the Free University of Berlin, and will teach Russian at Kearney next semester unless he decides to stay in Utah.

LIKES UTAH

"I would like to stay in Utah," says Hannes, "because I like the mountains. I like to



Without the roar of an engine, the earth below passes by as Hannes Hagspeil banks the trim K-7 sailplane. Acceleration instrument is reflected, left.

ski, hike, and fly. Utah can provide all of these."

"I have come to enjoy my association with the people of the United States," says Mr. Hagspeil. "As most people in Germany, I have always had a great deal of respect and admiration for the Americans. You know, it is funny, but even during the war, most of the people of Germany didn't harbor any hatred for the Americans. They were sorry that Germany was being destroyed, but they still had a

sense of respect and admiration for the Americans."

Soaring is something that has to be tried to gain full impact of contesting with an unseen element—the atmosphere.

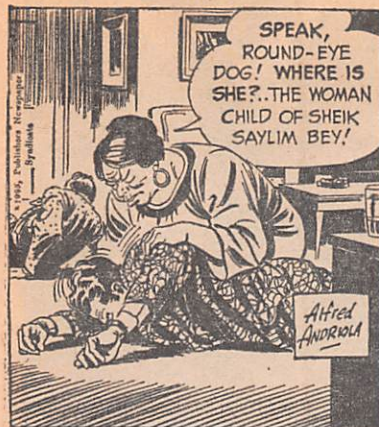
CABLE RELEASED

Our flight originated from a winch tow. The cable stretched from one end of the runway to the other. One end fastened to a reel for winding it in, the other to the sailplane. Within a few feet the

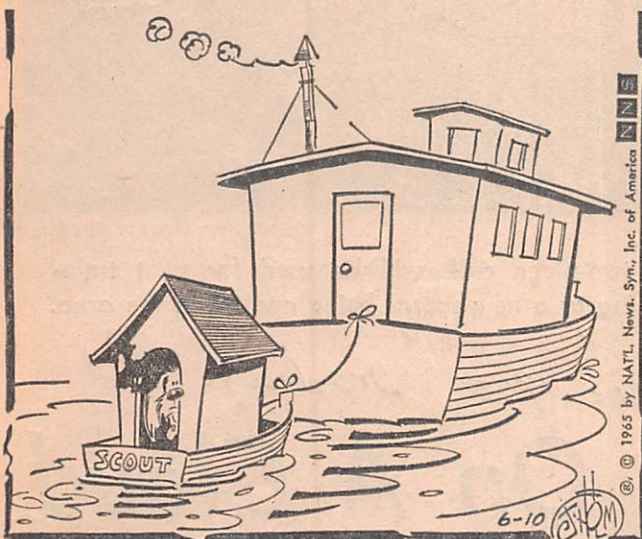
ship is airborne, and within seconds, reaches nearly 1,500 feet altitude where the cable is released from the sailplane and the pilot is on his own.

There, the pilot experiences a thrill unknown to those who fly only powered aircraft. There is no engine noise, no vibration—just the sound of the wind shipping over the immense wings, and a serene feeling of freedom and calm. Occasionally, there is a gull or

Kerry Drake



Woodys' World



Belvedere

by Nat Greenwood



Crossword Puzzle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

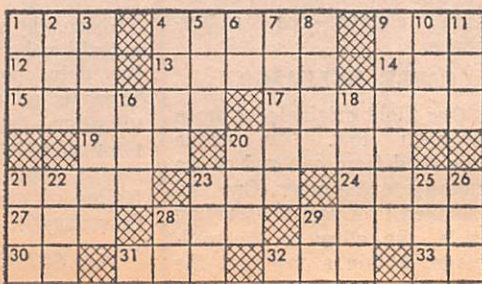
ACROSS

- 1-Proposition
4-Hue
9-Ocean
12-Exist
13-Worship
14-Small rug
15-Place for worship
17-All
19-Be ill
20-Deadly
21-Sheet of glass
23-Possessed
24-Girl's name
27-Total
28-Seed container
29-Is defeated
30-Cyprinoid fish
31-Sink in middle
32-Writing implement
33-Weight (abbr.)
34-Birds' homes
36-Church bench
37-Toll
38-Woody plant
39-Wager
40-Young salmon
41-Revolutionary
43-Possess
44-Gravestones
46-Stopped
49-Acknowledge
50-Pertaining

- 8-Lease
9-Facial expressions
10-Organ of hearing
11-Consumed
16-Baker's product
18-Claw
20-Novelties
21-Coloring
22-Snake
23-Pig
25-More recent
26-Showy
28-Dance step
29-Man's nickname
31-Metal
32-Fondle
35-Calm
36-Swordsman's dummy stake

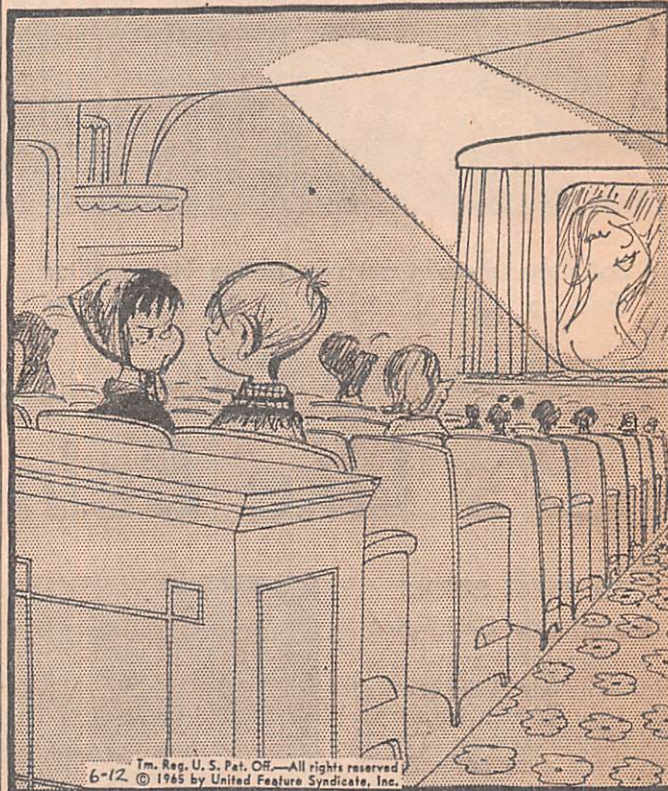


- 37-Tie
39-Broom
40-Croney (colloq.)
42-Girl's nickname
43-Rabbit
44-Seed
45-Couple
46-Chapeau
47-Period of time
48-Excavate
51-Chinese mile



Emmy Lou

By Marty Links



"Alvin, how do you always manage to get seats as far as possible from the refreshment stand?"



SCENE TODAY

Turn About Is Fair Play

Our recent essay on fishing has moved a reader, C. W. Warren, of 342 S. 3rd E., to pen the following lines which he entitles,

VIEWPOINT

Two fish in a stream that ran by a wood
Lay quietly talking, as good fish should.
They talked of heaven and what would be there
When they were called to that Great Somewhere.
Said one, "There'll be worms both fat and lean
With all of the sizes in between,
And grasshoppers rare with huge drumsticks
Will fall forever in all the creeks.
There'll be all the bugs that a fish could want,
And pools deep or shallow for us to haunt;
But best of all, in that heaven divine,
We can angle for men with a hook and line,
And never shall we fish see the day
When a man that's hooked will get away.
So there I'll be angling as hard as I can,